Senator Wade the Officer's Wife. neral Brisbin in The Philadelpkin Press,

The ladies were never afraid of Mr. Wade, in a certain way, as they often were of public men. Wace's heart was as pure as a spring of water, and they seemed to instinctively understand be was a good man One of the brightest and most accomplised ladies in Washington one day heard a lady friend of hers say:

"What a rough old bear of a man

that Mr. Wade is !" "Oh no! Of no!" she exclaimed,

His State did not go out of the Union, Soon after forwarding his resignation the Union army when General Twiggs surrendered. With these he made his ever. way North, and marched all the way to Fort Riley, Kansas. He was dambfounded on reaching this place to learn been out service over three months, would not, do anything for him.

to do when a friend of hers said to all its vanities,"

Wade of Ohio?"

"Oh!" said, she, "they say he is so rough; a terrible man indeed, and I am in dread of going to him."

"Never mind what they say," replied the friend, "you go and see old Haydn, forgetful of his art, cried,"God Ben, and you can tell us atterward preserve my Emperor." Alfieri's symabout his peculiarities."

ing forbidden in Mr. Wade's looks, weakness, let's be a man to the last; encouragement, codfided to him every-

have tried what I can do about it."

her eves and told the old Senator all were myself again." ; ant it. Mrs. Wade, who heard this and lady's story, and was affected to who loved a good hater, died as he sount the distressed sister's waist, my dear." Washington, dying at parted her on the head and said: Mount Vernon, cried, "It is well." 3 17 Jon't know what a kind heart he de Stael, whose sorest trial was her has, and how deeply be feels always entorced absence from her native land for those who are in trouble."

and the husband of such a wife my father and my liberty." continot be etherwise than a good and ,ind man, but they told me he · Vho-me?" roared old Ben.

· _es, sir; you." · Damn them; they lie," cried old

"I know now they do, and that it is

. . o," said the lady.

"Very well, let it go at that," in triced the Senator. "Just now we har other and more important busi- we three sleep in a bed." noss on hand than discussing our pub-

1 well have astonished any one and Mrs .- said as Wade turned to migh she had been crying but a mo-

m 11 before. - Then you do know this man to be , ally loyal?" said Wade.

.!e certainly is," replied the lady. " And he would not fight against the Union under any circumstances what-

" " ever! never! never!" " said Wade, "we must have

to a light for it; not in the ranks, but a . . ne of its best officers, I trust." w r h having, and she went home with

tht heart. Therh was more joy tot night in the exarmy officer's & 1-c than had been there for many

11 - Wade learned, as the others had a' . the place had been filled and the officer confirmed Just here. where almost any other man would 1 or stopped, Wade began to work. officer had held the commission of r in the service, and as there was acout majority to which he could -pointed. Wade tried to find bim plaincy. Not even a lientenancy . a - vacant, so the War Department 1 4 . said, but Wade one day inciden-

He carried a point, and the ex-officer was made a lieutenant colonel. An atmade, but Wade defeated it and had him triumphantly confirmed.

> Last Words of Great People. From the Lond n Glo

Queen Elizabeth at the end of a most prosperous reign, began amid dangers and many difficulties that were over- the Kansas City Times, though infam- vice reformers, and financiers, good come by bold measures and prudent ously unjust, as all class legislation is, is Lord de iver us. holding up both her hands, "don't councils, idied exclaiming, "Ah, my especially injurious to the laboring classay that; he is one of the gentlest and possessions for a moment of time," ses at large. Discrimination against best of men." And good reason had George IV, met death with almost a the freedom of the press will arouse the this charming woman to think so, as jest upon his lips. Turning to Sir entire country to ventilate this anti-re-Waltren Waller, on whose arm be At the beginning of the War, an leaned, he said, "Whattey, what is army officer, serving in Texas, sent this? It is death, my boy, and they his resignation to a brother, to be have deceived us." The Danish Sovpressing other classes, to build up, the easily reimburse himself out of the first fortune of the favored few. No indusused only in case his State seceeded ereign, Frederick V., greatly beloved from the Union. The brother, who by his subjects, cried "There is not a try deserves to live that has to be supwas a strong Secessionist, at once sent drop of blood on my hands,"as he pasin the resignation and it was accepted. sed away. Henry Vill., who had altered the whole course of monastic life in England, exclaims" Monks! Monks!" Edward VI., the wan boy-king, with stitutions are organized. Whenever the without him. It would be well to begin the officer made up his mind to stick his fast-fading eyes, commended his to the Union come what might. He soul to God, "Lord take my spirit"; behaved with great gallantry, and and Cromwell, as he listened to the saved some three hundred soldiers to discoursel of those about him, said, "Then I am sale," and was silent for-

scaffold to Archbishop Jaxou, was 'Remember," referring to his desire he was no longer an officer, in fact had that his son Charles should forgive his father's murderers. Ann Boleyne, in and had not a cent of pay due him the same terrible situation, clasped her with which to get North. Borrowing fair neck, saying, "It is small, very some money he hastened to Washing- small"; and Sir Thomas More, as he ton and laid his case before the au- yielded himself to the executioner, said, thorities, but they could not, or with sorry wit, "For my coming down let me shift for myself." Joan of Arc The officer, after visiting all the de- at the stake ended her eventful, stormy partments, gaye and despair, went life with our Saviour's name upon her wife they must lips, as brave as General Wolf, who, starve, as he could not go South and dying in the midst of victory on the fight against the old flag. The good battlefi-ld, and hearing of the enemy's wife cheered him up, and for weeks retreat, cried, "What, do they from al she went about the Capital trying to ready? Then I die happy"; or Sir Philget her husband's case reconsidered ip Sidney, after het had relinquished without success. The lady became the draught of water to a humbler discouraged, but she had a large fam | comrade, though parahed with thirst, ily of little ones, and for their sake she turned him round to die, saying. "Let resolved to persevere and see what me behold the end of this world with Mirabean desired to die while de-

The last word of Charles II., on the

"Why don't you go and see old Ben licions strains of music floated on the air, but his last utterance was a demand for laudanum to drown pain and consciousness, Mozart's last words Let me hear once more those notes so long my solace and delight"; but pathetic nature displayed itself. In the The next day the lady did call at | words, "Cla-p my hand, dear friend, I Mr. Wade's house, and learning be die"; Goethe cries, "Light, more was in, tremblingly approached the light." Tasso, "In thos manne, Dodread presence. There was noth mine"; Byron, "Come, come, no and she soon, under the most gentie I must sleep now." And those who saw his embalm d b dy in 1824, when thing about her busband's ease, brought to England from Missoloughi When she came to speak of her child- in the Florida and removed to Sir Edren she quite broke down and sobbed | ward Knatchbull's house in the Great most bitterly. Mr. Wade, who has George st., [where the coffin was openbeen listening to her attentively, rose ed, describe the face as of marble from his chair, handed her a glass of whiteness, the expression that of stern "ater, and said kindly, "Pray do not quietude, lying wrapped in his blue y, madam; come yourself; it may cloth cloak, the throat and head unt be so bad a case as you imagne, covered, cri-p, curling locks, slightly ad you should not despond until I treaked [with gray, clustering over the temples; the profile of exceeding The lady looked at him through her beauty. Boileau congrutulated himcars, and, as she said afterwards, felt | self, as he closed his eyes upon this ike hugging him around the neck, world, upon the purity of his works, llis were, indeed, the first kind words saying. "It is a great consolotion to a she had heard for weeks from any one poet about te die that he has never in power, and she naturally became at written anything injurious to virtue": once deeply impressed with Mr. and Sir Walter Scott, little thinking Made's kindness of heart. She dried his end so near, said, "I leet as it I

Dr Johnson, the rough, kind heart, s beself, and placing her arm said to Miss Morris, "God bless you. Faere, there, don't grieve; I am sure Franklin's last words were: "A dying s anshand will help you all he can; man can do nothing easily." Madan o died, saying, "I have loved my God,

Hannah More's last words were "Potty-joy"; Grotius, "Be serious"; was so rough," exclaimed the lady. Haller, "The artery ceases to beat"; Adams, "Independence forever"; Jefferson, "I resign my soul to God, my daughter to my country"; Locke, to Lady Masham, who was, reading the Psalms, "Cease now"; and poor Lamb after the most relf-sacrafleing existence, wrote his last words to a friend, "My bedfellows are cramp and cough;

Bishop Broughton's last words are 1 : putation; but," he added after a let the earth be filled with His glory", depended upon in the crisis. Explop, "they do lie about me, and if Archbishop Sharpe, "I shall be hapwe say it again in your presence just py"; Bishop Ken, "God's will be a won't you, for me, they are | done"; Farrar, Crammer, Hooper and e of damued Bars?" Here was a George Herbert, "Lord, receive my many such utterances. The I'l ice Consort confirmed the impression that . ce toward her and attered these prevails that the dying have someu . is she could not help smiling, times a foretaste of coming happiness. "I have such sweet thoughts," were the last words of a poble life.

WHEN Congressman Crittenden draws his pay, with ten per cent. of silver, he leaves it in the Treasury as a deposit. A Washington letter says that be has several hundred dollars there, and that he intends to let it accumi late until the pile is as hig as a wheelbarrow load, when he declares that he will wheel it into the House of Representathe lady had indeed made a friend tires, to show what a nuisance silver

> IT has been noted as somewhat remarkable that not a peep has been heard from Garcelon since he returned to "practice." Several theories have been advanced to explain this sudden transition from garrulous notoriety to speechless obscurity. One is that the whole Democratic party being very sick, he has had more practice than he could well attend to. A more satisfaciory explanation has been made by a wit of Augusta to this effect: "Garcelon had been told times enough that he was a blank fool, but he never would believe it till he got a certificate from the Supreme Court." That covers the case.

Some people rive without purpose, and pass through the without purpose, and vithout the river—mere presented like graws on a

slighest beskution urged his man for THE PRESS AND THE PAPER TARIFF

The Aurora (Ill.) Herald says: "The present !tariff; on print paper brings no revenue to the Government, but its effect is to prohibit hie importation of paper, and no injustempt to deteat his confirmation was lice would be done to repeal it altogether and at lious for a coalition try a turnabout and in the manufacture of paper. The duty on type ave combined themselves in almonopoly and mand at the same time. advanced the price of type far above what it

This class legislation in favor of the manufacturers of type and paper, says

ses and discriminating against and op- quit fight ng him after that. He could ported and sustained by taxing other people to build it up. Such a policy is in direct conflict with the principles of political equality on which our free in- to the country, the time will come when Government is used to make money for certain classes, it ceases to be a republic and will soon build up an odious aristocracy to live from the labor of the great producing classes. Such legislation is going back to the oppressive methods practised by the arbitrary Gov- ed a Southern man with: "About how ernment of the Old World. It is makslaves of the masses and enabling vote?" their labor, to be spent in the extravagance of debauchery and corruption. erner, who had "No, bygawd!"

Let us look at the practical effect of this monopoly on paper and printing material. The publisher is forced to lose money or advance the price of his paper to his subscribers. So we see at last that it is the subscriber or the consumer of the paper who has to bear the heavy advance that the manufacturers of the type and the paper are extorting. These ress between now and the meeting of monopolies to the paper and the type manufacturers are repugnant to the spirit of the constitution guaranteeing the freedom of the press. We see that Mr. Buckner, a member of Congress from Missouri, has introduced a bill to repeal this tax levied upon the dissemi-nation of knowledge amongst the peotry where the spreading of knowledge is not because the Republicans of Illiamongst the people should be unrestraininois do not respect and honor General has become the crucible in which all to see him made a party to any cont new ideas, theories and creeds are for the office. They

District in the West would hold their wide standing. They believe no nerepresentative in Congress responible cessity exists for forcing him on the for his vote upon this type and paper people of the country. monopoly, we would soon have this vestige of oppression and tyranny repealed. In fact, if the entire protective system was repealed, the people would get rid of about fifty thousand or give any particular candidate a b federal office holders who are consuming their substance worse than the grasshoppers, or the locusts of Egypt. If it was provided that each State if a vote of the Republicans of the State should furnish its prorata of the federal revenue according to population its State officers could collect it and it evenly divided between Grant and Sherwould be paid as cheerfully as taxes to man. support the State Governments. We have too much government and too much polities in this country for the ered that the ten English missionaries people to advance in freedom and de- in Zululand for the last twelve years velop our free institutions as they were have grown fat and rich, but have not originally organized.

made a good prayer was vigorously encored by the congregation.

IT begins to look as if Pillsbury, left Maine because he preferred Boston to the penitentiary.

monds as a candidate for President.

THE New York Herald Irish Famine Fund has reached over a quarter of a million dollars

STILL another suffering people famine reigns in Upper Silesia, where of schools. Something has already been done to a "life business?" procure subscriptions in this country, and it is hoped that further efforts will

doubts as to whether the army could be sions, arrests, fires, outrages, and exclting rumors fill the city.

CONGRESSMAN WEAVER ought to appose the soldier with \$500 laid up be for Blaine. finds himself entitled to \$250 of the new crisp greenbacks issued to "equalize" easure to the extent of \$175? It is no wonder the soldiers who have given the

break down the walls of the Indian Voorhees's law partner's son. Territory armis, unless Congress ses the Oklahoma bill, there is a renewal of the question of a war of conon some valuable silver mines.

Kerosene oil will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by water, and render them pliable as new

-Benjamin West says: "A kiss from

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

A Happy Thought. N. Y. Tribune, Rep. Why don' the boomers who are anxthe same time repeal the tax on schemicals used make it Blaine and Grant? That would remove the third term objection and ought also to be repealed, he the type-founders recognize the popular Republican de-

> A Fervent Chiengo Prayer. Chicago Tribune, Rep. From all Ohio Presidents, civil ser-

> > A Chauce for Tilden.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Rep. If Mr. Tilden wants to make a ten and said it was intended not for one. publican practice in Congress of giving bounties and privileges to favored clas-Irish renef fund. Kelley would have to

Grant Not Indispensable

Portland Oregonian, Rep. Great as General Grant is, and indispensable as some profess to think him now to get accustomed to this inevita-

About the Nigger Vote. Wheeling (Va.) Leader, Rep. A young man from the North accostmany voters have you in your district?" "About 6,000." "What is your average "Something like 450," "How" favored few to acquire fortunes from that?" "Oh, we never let the niggers vote." "What, never?" The Southerner, who had never heard "Pinafore," success, to ease the pain by rubbing

Chicago Tribune, Rep. As a result of observation and comparison, it may be safely stated that Blaine has made more headway during the last two weeks than any prominent candidates for the Chicago omination. The same ratio of prog the convention will give Blaine an advantage at the start, whatever the ultimate choice may be.

Illinois Not Por Grant.

Peoria Transcript, Rap. It'is time to speak out on this ques ple. If there ever was an age or a councille to attempt to conceal this fact. It ed, it is this. All the methods of the Grant that they do not favor him for past are giving way to a new dispensa-tion, and the press of the United States has become the crucible in which all him to enter into a struggle for a posi-tion which can do him no honor would If the papers of each Congressional detract from his present high and world-

There will, we believe, be no attempt made in Indiana to instruct delegates,

SIR GARNET WOLLSELEY has discovconverted one single native. It's great-In Leadville, recently, a preacher who ly to the credit of the natives that they haven't converted any of these tempting missionaries into bone and muscle.

Anti-tobaccousts will find King John. of Abyssinia, a man after their own hearts. He hates the weed most cordially. The subject who has the audac-VERMONT delegates to the Chicago ity to smoke has his lips cut off by roy-Convention were instructed to present al order, and he who presumes to take the name of Senator George F. Ed- snuff has his nose sht open. No half way measures for his majesty, who is a reformer all the way through.

Ir salaries ever should be ample, it is in the profession of school teaching. If there is one place where we ought makes its appeal to the proverbial gen- to induce people to make their profeserosity of Americans. A distressing sion a life business, it is in the teaching

nearly 100,000 persons are said to be Do we pay such salaries a to make suffering for want of sufficient food. it an object for people to make teaching

THE St. Louis papers charge the result in an effective movement for re- failure of that city to secure the Democratic National Convention upon the members of their delegation who got Russian Capital is alarming. A popular drunk and disgusted the committee by lar uprising is feared, and there are their conduct. There was something humiliating to the St. Louis people about the smallness of the vote in their favor, and it is not surprising that they are mad.

REPUBLICAN conventions were held know, and does know, that the success last week in the thirteen Congressional of his pet measure would injure the very districts of Indiana for the selection of men he seeks to benefit. An addition delegates to the Chicago Convention. of \$500,000,000 in legal-tender green- They were characterized by an earnbacks would paralyze the business in- estness and unanimity of feeling that terests of the country, and every soldier show that the Republican party of Innow in employment would feel it. Such diana is thoroughly alive, and means to an addition would destroy fifty per cen- win in the coming fight. No instructtum of the purchasing power of every ions were given, except in one or two dollar now in a soldier's pocket and of instances, but of the twenty-six delethe pensions hereafter paid out to them. gates chosen all but two are known to

THE Democratic journals which were things, and his whole \$750 is reduced in so prone to prate of "nepotism" a few ourchasing power one-half, viz: to \$325, years ago, now generally neglect even ould he not be damaged by the insane to mention that among the clerks of Senate committees, at salaries of \$2,000 subject a little reflection are opposed to to \$2,500 a year are SenatorEaton's son, Senator Morgan's son, Senator Vance's son, Senator Johnston's son, Senator THE year 1880 will probably be Withers's son, Senator Wallace's son, narked by one or more fillibustering Senator McDonald's son-in-law, Senator raids. Beside the evident determina- Saulsbury's nephew Senator Voorhees's tion of large bodies of Western men to son, (two committees,) and Senator

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hop Bitters so freely advertised in all quest with Mexico. At its back are a the papers, secular and religious, are lot of New York capitalists and adven- having a large sale, and are supplanting turers, who want to get their clutches all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation.-Exchange.

God sends his rain in gentle drops, lse flowers would be beaten to pieces. Jonah was the first conundrum-the whale gave him up.

If a man will tell me what he thinks

THE late Khedive of Egypt made Gen.

Sherman a present of a necklace worth

\$200,000. To this amount every Feliah

husband, Lieut. Fitch, of the navy, a

citizen of St. Louis, could not afford to

pay the tax the State levied on dia-

monds, so Gen. Sherman returned the

ters. It still remains a question, in

that they would have received it with

A Young man by the name of Wil-

liam Kotz, coachman for Mr. Charles

McClellan, came to my store one morn-

applied in such cases. Being exposed

a great deal to the cold by his occupa-

tion, his feet got worse daily, until one

on the Nile, from its mouth to the cutaracts, contributed of his bloom and ov his nabors, I kan tell him what his sweat. The General gave the necknabors think of him.-Josh Billings. ace to his daughter as a wedding pres-Mrs. Partington says she has hunted ent, and Congress remitted the \$30,000 and hunted, and can't find out who said,

duties on the gems. But the daughter's "That Ruth crushed to earth shall rise Of the 27,000,000 of inhabitants of ftaly, 14,000,000 can neither read nor write. This is a sad fact for the land of

religion, poetry and art. necklace to the Khedive, But the latter being too much of a grand seigneur to A man named Marcus Wright, of Illiois, is said to have fallen heir to \$1,000stand such nonsense, sent it back again, We'd rather be Wright than be but for all of Gen. Sherman's daugh-

The greatest test of endurance in Conters. So the gems in the necklace were necticut sporting circles is to eat ten mounted in four magnificent pendants, goda crackers in ten consecutive minutes. four pairs of solitaire ear-rings and Drinking water not allowed. A woman who can write a letter wit eight rings for the General's four daugh-

out two-thirds of her tongue pretruking from her mouth, is fitted for a better ethics, however, whether the necklace world than this. does not really belong to the Khedive's creditors, he being a bankrupt. But Faults are pliable in infancy; changeble in childhood; still more resolute in there is no question, whatever, if the routh; firmly rooted in manhood, and neeklace were returned to said creditors, nflexible in old age. instead of to the bankrupt Khedive.

Pillows long used acquire a disagreea-ble odor. The ticks should be emptied and washed, the feathers put into a bag and exposed to the heat of the sun for

The prophet Isaiah must have esten at a railroad station, before he wrote the ing complaning that his feet burt him following: "And he shall snatsh on the very badly, and expressing fears that right hand and be hungry; and he shall eat on the left hand, and shall not be the" were frost-bitten. He had in vain tried to get relief by consulting physicians, and had endeavored, without

When a boy walks with a girl vs if he were ashaneed, and afraid some one would see him, the girl is his sister. If he walks so close to her as to nearly his feet with snow and ice, the remedy crowd her against the feuce, she is the sister of some one else.

day fainted in the street. A few days formia, owas a ranch containing 10,000 acres. He recently leased a ranch in after he again came to my store and showed me his feet. I have seen a Colusa county containing 200,000 acres, great many sores in my life, but nothshowed me his feet. I have seen a mento river for thirty-two miles. ing to equal this, and was afraid the

poor fellow would lose his limbs. He She met him at the door and ushered asked me for St. Jacobs Oil; but at first life in in; then said, "the weather has changed rather suddedly." "Yes, got-lamp-quick!" said he, and to this day he cannot account for ker leaving the room so unceremoniously, and the "old room so unceremoniously, and the "old man" appearing and conducting him out. Medicines. However, some friends,

who happened to be in the store at the Throughout France, gardening is practime, begged me give the St. Jacobs tically taught in the primary and elementary schools. There are at presen Oil to the sufferer; so we rubbed his feet well with the Oil, and he took what 28,000 of these schools, each of has a garden attached to it, and is under remained with him. After nine days same man again came into my store. ing a knowledge of the principles of perfectly well, and requested me to

write to you of this most wonderful -A convicted Texas murderer, in his curer he also stated, that two other onfession, opens in this style: "I persons had been cured of Rheumatism scratch you a few lines to let you know that I still float through the geatle breezby the same bottle which helped him es of misery; but, according to the de-John I enzen.

Avon, Loraine Co., Ohio, Jan. 17,1879. shout 'pea time' with me, but then we must beer our misfortunes in this world Mr. John Keats, the poet's nephew, is like men."

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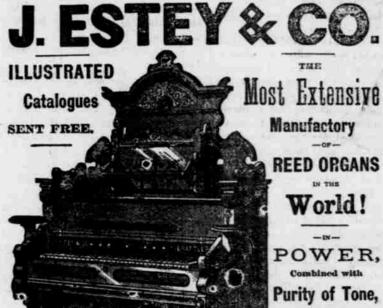


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A man stopping his paper, wrote to the editor: "I think folks ottent to spend their money for payper, my dadda didlent, and everybody sed he was the intelligentest man in the country and he had the speciest formily of had the smartest family of boys that ever duggd taters."

MAN AND HIS MONEY .- Which is the owner? The late George Peabody said that he owned his money and would tinction lies the difference between freedom and slavery. Where money is naster man is dewn.

-Conscience is your magnetic needle Reason is your chart. But I would rather have a crew willing to follow the indications of the needle, and giving themselves no great trouble as to the chart, than a crew that had ever so good a chart and no needle at all.

This world is a dream within a dream: and as we grow older each step is an awakening. The youth awakes, as he thinks, from childhood; the full grown man despises the pursuits of the youth as visionary; and the old man le manhood as a feverish dream. Death the last sleep? No! it is the last and final awakening.

A paper published at Amherst college has the following incident: He was a senior, and, as he fetched up at the bottom of those slippery steps, he ejaculated: "Hell—(just then a pro-fessor came gliding around the corner) is paved with good resolutions." The professor smiled blandly, went to his room and gave that senior ten.

A noted sharper, wishing to ingratiate himself with a clergyman, said: "Parsen, I should like to hear you preach more than I can tell you," "Well," responded the clergyman, "if you had been where you ought to have been last Sanday, you would have heard me." "Where was that?" asked the sharper. "In the county jail," was the reply.

A marvel of constructive ingenuity is on exhibition at St. Petersburg. The article is a watch of about the size of an enz, said to have been made by a Russian peasant. Within it is represented the temb of Christ with a stone at the entrance and a sentinel on duty. While the speciator is admiring this curior piece of mechanism, the stones are sud-lenly removed, the sentinel drops, the ange appear, the women enter the sep-nichre, and the some shant is heard which is performed in the Greek church

CAMILLA URSO.-The name of Camilla Urso is familiar to the world, and her falents are everywhere admired. Her father and grandfather were both eminent musicians. At the age of six she was one of the most charming children in the world. The slightest sound would cause her to weep or largh, as it expressed sorrow or joy. One day, at about this age, she said to her father, "I wish to learn the violin;" and like a sensible max he got a teacher at once.

At seven she made her debut. It is impossible to describe the ovation which she received. On a tour through France shortly after she was los praise, bonbons and toys, a kind of ovation to which little Camilla seemed not insensible. A critic, speaking of her at the age of eight, says, "What is most surprising is the sentiment of her execution; she excels in that essential exsoul, and which the composer, from lack of means to express, abandons to the discretion and intelligence of the ex-

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